PREDERICK LAW OLMSTED.

ess about landscape architecture.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Tales of City Life.

deal. Spades were trumps. He had the ace, queen and two more cards in spades; the ace, king, queen and two more in clubs; the king.

aing, queen and two more in ciubs; the aing, queen and and two more in diamonds, and no nearis. It looked as if he might lay his hand down and claim the game. The player at his jeft led the ace of diamonds and followed with

other lead from the same suit. The person at a dealer's right trumped the second lead, and

led clubs, which the player at the dealer's lets trumped. Before the dealer got a chance to do

The striking point is that that ace of diamo

as the only card in the deck of fifty-two cards,

was accompanied by her son, a grown-up young man, a head taller than his mother, and she

looked very happy and well protected with her filial excert at her side. THE GLEANER.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.

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NELLIE BLY SAYS

brown eyes and hair and a coloriess skin. Her

eyes are slightly pink-rimmed, as if she kept inte hours, and they always have a curious little

a fashion column for a weekly publication. During the World's Fair she did newspaper work, which gave her the idea for the plot of "Two

It is not easy to may where she gets all her

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.

Victor Helmberger, deputy sheriff, is one of ex-Sheriff Gorman's pupils, hav-

ng been his personal clerk in police

court when he was a Police Justice, and

afterwards becoming a deputy sherif when Gorman became Sheriff. Mr

Heimberger enjoys the peculiar distinct

tion among city officials of being one of

NELLIE BLY.

Bad Brown Eyes," which has been published

Mrs. St. Polix drosses better than the

lease the shoppers.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1894. BSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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There's very little time remaining, in

which to put "The Evening World's"

Christmas-Tree Fund where it should be

was the Highest Up?

H., until he was found out.

Frederick Law Olmstad knows his

evidence of knowing even the rudiments of their business as Park Commission-

There might be an excuse for an en-

over their heads. But Brooklyn "L"

care, as a rule, are really illuminated.

Attorney-General Olney upholds the

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Lexow look his way?

Prust's srip.

PASSED. The World's November Circulation. PER WEEK DAY. 1894 . . 500,353 fered with, and then proceeds to tell 1893 438.250 the Company what kind of a bridge it 1891 370,860

Gain in One Year . 62,103 Gain in Three Years, 129,493 country and thwarts temporarily a plan PER SUNDAY. 1894 . . 339,677

wages that would have been distributed among them during the next five years.

GETTING HIGHER UP.

A search into the alleged payment of \$15,000 for a Police Captaincy, and the Mary E and Thomas Davenport, on heard tracing of a number of small checks barge John Darrow, at the foot of West from a Brooklyn man who held a towing contract in the New York Street-Cleaning Department, were the features of yesterday's proceedings before the Cain over Nov. last year, 3,866 Lexow Committee, and they give some slight hope of a disposition to go "higher ...(C) **

But if the \$15,000 raised for Capt. Creeden was really paid for his promotion in the force, it is to be hoped that Mr. The blind pools of Wall street may go, at the blind fools will linger. Goff will keep right on until it is dis-covered who got it? If the Michael Moan money paid to Richard Croker open Capt. Creeden tells truths. He should a clue as to how the ex-boss got it. It is we the courage to tell all the truths. until yet larger amounts are run to There seems to have been no miscalcu

ion about the strength of the Tobacco Every assessment of a candidate of Tammany was paid direct to Mr. Croker. If all the money paid by holders of contracts went directly into Mr. Cropenhagen must have had a riproaring time if he spent the \$15,000 Creeden fund for his pleasure. ker's hands, what did he do with it all? May not this explain, at least in some

measure, where he got it? Bookkeeper Seely will have no just If Mr. Creeden's \$15,000 was paid as the cause to complain of his reception, on price of the Creeden Captaincy, who received it? Did it go to one police official alone, or was there a combine and a divvy?

The Lexow Committee has new leading strings towards Highest Up. Will Mr. Croker be called now? should not be ascertained now, and it will not do for the Committee to fall to After all, Winter is short. It's less keep on in the trail struck yesterday. than three months to the preliminaries of the next baseball season. Mr. Croker?

MAYORALTY DINNERS.

It is to be hoped that the gentlemen who are nearly every may giving anayor Strong dinners will have some con-Again comes the report that Mr. Platt sideration for his digestion and will not To the Editor: is tired. Why will he be so obstinate as send him in to the arduous duties of the to give neither himself not the people a Mayor's office a chronic dyspeptic. Merwet-goods men, Chamber of Commerce The people won't be content, Mr. Goff, men and all other sorts of commercia unless Croker, Byrnes, Williams, Mc-Laughlin and Martin appear as wit-gentlemen, are spreading the festive board for the Mayor-elect and dining him and wining him and toasting him That \$15,000 for Capt. Creeden's pro- and roasting him to their hearts contion was a handy lump for the in- tent.

side pocket of the Highest Up. But who It was dry goods yesterday. Mr. Strong took direct issue with Mr. Thomas C. Platt's recent proclamation, by giv-How could more than 9,000 "defective" ing it as his opinion that the election votes have been cast on the simple issue last month was not in any respect a of "for" or "against" the municipal conRepublican victory. "I believe we could solidation proposed for the Greater New not have elected a Republican Mayor of this city without Democratic aid," he said, and he declared that his own suc-Another bank cashier decamps. This cass was insured by the principle that one left a good-by with the directors in the shape of a \$25,000 defalcation. He pal government free from politics in was a good man and lived in Nashua, N. every way."

If Mayor Strong sticks to this he will satisfy the people.

REPPENHAGEN'S \$15,000 RACKET.

Clausen and Tappen have yet to give One man's wonderful capacity for havof knowing even the rudiments fun with himself was brought out at the Lexow Committee's session yesterday. The man testified to it him consequently it must be so. A fund of er behind a New York "L" train, at Capt. Creeden and handed over to the night, not seeing the lights ahead. Peowitness, who spent it, he said, in pleasthe cars can hardly see the lights ure. The money was given to him, he insisted, that he might spend it in this way. And he did, "blowing it all in"

Augustin Daly has been honored with "Coal Oil" Johnny, in his most profilstre Dame Lactare medal for sergate moments; George Law and the to the American stage. We are glad this has been done, because we sands slip like water through their fin-were wondering all along what kind of gers, never made a better record than a medal the man who placed "A John W. Reppenhagen has established lety Girl" on the American stage for himself by disposing so swiftly and nonchalantly of the \$15,000 Creeden fund. It looks like a very mean mockery of It would make mighty interesting reading justice that Mrs. Fitzgerald, who killed if Mr. Reppenhagen would only consent Mrs. Pearsall in cold blood, should be a

woman. But she is Inspector Mc-pleasure in so sho a time. He couldn't have spent to He couldn't have spent the \$15,000 in pull that would make an Eric Canal jags unless he mixed a pearl with every mule ashamed of linelf. Why doesn't glass of champagne. It must have been its quality must have been of the most exalted kind. There are connoisseurs the exclusive direct railway entree to New York to desire, in his decision on the New York and New Jersey Bridge question. Between the Serate and the Cabinet, monopolists of all sorts fare very well at Washington. in having fun around here who wouldn't

New York nake for a North River cobody connected with the Brooklyn Bridge and gets a disquisition on theorysted Emilrond can claim any respon retical spans, strains and "weight to the square foot." Here is a Christmas companied last night's crash at that present, indeed.

ther hand, it doesn't look as if an agineer with even an ordinary good yesight could dodge the responsibility of running his engine into a lighted train on a night as beautifully clear as last

OUR NEW HORATIUS.

Secretary Lamont, as was expected, has decided against the New Jersey

Bridge project. Singularly enough, he couples with his decision a deciaration

that the only objection urged to the proposed bridge is no objection at all.

He expressly states that the pier pro-posed to be put in the river would not

be a serious obstruction to river traffic

The facts are, then, that a responsible

it Will Furnish 50,000 Poor Children with Toys and Good Cheer on the Great Festival Day.

> Send money to "Christmas-Tree Fund, Cashier. The World, Pulitzer Building. New York City."
> Send all parcelsor tays, clothing, bloks,

Ac., to "Christmas-Tree Fund Head quarters, \$1 Fifth avenue."

The American, National, Westcott and United States Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds or un-der addressed as above free of charge. Morgan & Brother, storage, Broadway and Forty-seventh street, will call for and deliver large packages tree of charge in notification.

"Evening World" Previously acknowledged Visitors to dome, Pulitzer Building The Mignouette Social Club The decision is a great victory for the Name of the Manager of the Name of the Mrs. Lucy Van Benschoten, Millerton Donald Dorland, Kearny, N. J....... It also deprives the workingmen of Panama

New York and vicinity, for the time beling at least, of more than \$15,000,000 in Margie Young. West New Brighton "Mildred," aged four, Brooklyn ...

> T. Leonard Jeffrey, latip L. I.... Willie Crosby Greenpoint

Eighth street Nicholas H. Van Duyne, Athenia, N. J ... Gracie, aged two years

Central Opera-House, Dec. 19. One great event of great importance during the week before Christmas will be the entertainment and ball of the Frederick Meadow Dramatic Solety on Dec. 19 at the Central Opera-House, clety on Dec. 19 at the Central Opera-House, Sixty-seventh street, near Third avenue. Some of the principal features will be Mr. F. Masdow, as Richard III.; dusti by Mrs. Hattle and Miss Daily Baker, sketch by Mesars, Lester and Guyott, descriptive songs by Miss Badle Bates, of Philadelphia; "The Cornstans." dramatic scene by Isadore Silverman, aria from "Der Freischutz," by Miss Ida Berghelmer, from the Conservatory at Frankfort-on-the-Main; mandolin and guitar ductista, Mesars. Ketschki and Rielstch.

I am a little girl seven years old. My mamm has been dead five years now. I have a good pape, I get lots of toys, I read every night when papa comes home in your good paper about Sania Ciara and the poor little children. I send 25 cents to the fund, hoping it may help to cheer up some other little girl. ELSEE ALLISON.

fully contribute to the Christmas-Tree Fund.

IRENE NATHAN, eight years old,
275 Seventh street

Edna's Wish.

I am a little girl, five years old, and I have Tree Fund for the poor children, and hope they will have a good time and get nice presents.

EDNA ROSENBERG.

Gave Up His Cigarettes.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1, which I have seved by chatch ng from the dreadful eigarette habit for a few days, and wish you to employ it in making some little heart happy on Christmas Day. Yours in the good work,

All the Poor Fellow Had.

To the Editor: but I took to drink, and lost track of them al-together. I send to cents, all I have. I hope that it will bring some poor children happiness. Once I was rich, and had a wife and children

Look for Your Letter To-Morrow. All letters that have been received from contributors and that have not yet appeared will be printed in tomorrow's "Evening World."

VENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE. XIX .-- The Untwisted Twist.



ptill coming into view under the illumination atforcied by the Sanatorial investigation. But little
in the way of their abolishment will be effected
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an people to know that their Chief Magistrates
in harmony with the reform organizations of
New York—Syracuse Standard (Rep.).

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strand avenue station. And, on the THE CHRISTMAS-TREE FUND DRAMATIC NEWS AND NOTES

Miss Davesport Has "Gismonda" Exclusively for Two Years.

Of course the Irving Place Theatre was nacked last night. How could it have peen otherwise? When a manager warm his patrons that he is going to do a very naughty play and suggests that they stay sway from the play-house on that occasion, he knows very well what he car expect. Herr Conried certainly did not expect to present "Jugend" to empty benches. The play proved to be a very unnecessary and extremely outspoker effort. It is said to be Max Halbe's first The facts are, then, that a responsible firm of bridge-builders have contracted to erect over the Hudson River a bridge which Secretary Lamont says will not be an obstruction to snipping. A Board of Engineers reports that this bridge scheme is feasible, but that another scheme, providing a suspension bridge of a single span, is also feasible, although more costly. Thereupon Secretary Lamont decides that the responsible bridge-building company shall not be allowed to carry out its contract, and that no bridge shall be built except the more expensive one suggested by the Board of Engineers, for which no responsible company will take the contract.

Secretary Lamont's action is a plain usurpation of authority which the law never contemplated bestowing on him. The only excuse for any exercise of jurisdiction by the War Department over the question of the bridge was its duty to protect navigation. If navigation is not interfered with, and then proceeds to tell the Company what kind of a bridge it the Company what kind of a bridge it the Company wat kind of a bridg effort, a statement that it is not easy t credit. The exact object of "Jugend"

dolph Lennis and Poldi Piatsch.

Miss Fanny Davenport's contract for "Gismonda" with sardou gives her the exclusive rights to that play in America, in any language, for two years. If Duse wanted to present it here in Italian, she wanted to

The card scene in "The Masqueraders" has already been selzed upon by the imitators. A new London play called "Ashes," by Edward Collins and Richard Saunders, produced at a matinee in the English metropolis a fortnight ago, introduces a similarly exciting episode. A woman complains to her husband that her lover has insuited her. Instead of challenging him to fight with platols or swords the husband selects dice. They throw for even higher stakes than David Remon puts up in "The Masqueraders." The stake is death. The one who throws the losing number swears to kill himself at the end of a month. The lover loses; the time for his death arrives, and he is just about to take a little dose of "pison" when the heroine rushes in and tells him that she has killed her husband. The husband's death renders the agreement divalid, but the lover is discusted with the murderess. Realizing this, she swallows the poison and dies at his feet. Isn't that a sweetly pretty play? It has been out a fortnight and Charles Frohman hasn't got it yet.

Paul Arthur is going to take his voice to London next year and put it under a course of ireatment there. He is so enamored of comic opera that he intends to give up his future to it. Mr. Arthur is still with Miss Della Fox and "The Little Trooper," and the organization is prospering marvellously. In fact, the actor was on Broadway yesterday, wiping out old Hilliard and Arthur scores with the suave applomb of a bond-holder.

I am a boy of twelve, and have read with missaurs about the good work you are doing making little children happy at Christmas time.

I wish to add my mits, trusting it will make some little fellow as happy as I am in being able to contribute. I inclose if, the Editor:

A Cheerful Little Giver.

To the Editor:

Inclosed find H of my savings, which I cheerfully contribute to the Christmas-Tree Fund.

IRENE NATHAN, eight years old, I

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

may be seen in the churches of Washington every funday.—The Sun.

Police Commissioner Welles, of Brooklyn. Folice Commissioner Welles, of Brooklyn.

would do well to paste in his hat this answer
of Murderer Kolyer to Judge Watson: "Did 1
ron away? Not by a long shot. Williamsburg
is the safest place to hide in, because the police
is the safest place to hide in, because the police
She is originally a Boston girl. never find any one."-The Advertiser.

Mayor-elect William L. Strong took the eath Mayor-elect William L. Strong took the oath of office yesterday. We venture to say that he took it with a deep sense of his duty to the she weers several handsome rings. She has a people of this city, and with no idea of "trimming" for the bosses.—The Tribune. ming' for the bosses. - The Tribune. I should judge that she is extravagant, caring

New York must have a Park Board capable of To give us such a Board will be one of the She has some hobbies. A symphonium duties of the next Legislature.—The Recorder.

One, and mixing cocktails is another. I believe she prides herealf more on her extraordinary duties of the next Legislature.-The Recorder.

ability to mix ably, more kinds of cocktails than I ever before heard of than she does of having know and will not tearn the rudiments of park making be Park Commissioners? Mr. Olmsted is too politic to ask that question, but it is a question that everybody clas is asking about the laughable Mr. Clausen and the deplorable Mr. Clausen and the deplorable Mr. NEILLE RIV. Tannen. It is a question for the early consideration of the Legislature and of Mayor Strong.-The Times. A Flight from Glory.

Once, from the parapet of gems and glow, An Angel said, 2"0. God, the heart grows cold On these eternal battlements of gold, Where all is pure, but cold as virgin snow, Here sobs are never heard; no salt tears flow; Here there are none to help-nor sick, nor old; No wrong to fight, no justice to uphold: irant me Thy leave to live man's life below."

"And then sunibilation?" God replied. Yes," said the Angel, "even that dread For earthly teers are worth stornal night."

Then, go," said God. The Angel opened wide His darning wines, gazed back on thrice And plunged forever from the walls of Light.

"Help the Helpless."

Stores are full of such (Christmas shopping) men just now, and it is time that a special appeal was made to the feminine heart on their behalf. De gantle to them. O ye women. Don't For the twisting of his twist he three times doth intwist;

But if one of the twines of the twist do ungently to a seal, fan them, and when ther have recovered, pin your cards to their backs and scribble on them: "Please to help the helpleas." without any of the tricks of politics. He -Philadelphia Inquirer. is a member of the Jefterson Club.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

The Rules of Best Behavior Es plained to Several Cor-

house by her parents, and he also corresponds with her, but is not engaged, should he, if he so desires, give the roung lady a Christmas present? ELECTRIC, Chatham, N. Y. The gentleman may, if he wishes give her some inexpensive Christman

e is engaged to her, send any article Let the Religion Alone.

To the Editor:

Who should change religion, a lady or a gentleman? The lady is a Catholic, and the gentleman This is he picture of the landscape a a Baptist, and the older. J. S. C.

This is a question of principle, not of rehitect who declines the honor of the Speedway mess it has got into through knowing nothing and caring etiquette. While it would be pleasanter for both parties if they were of the change or interfere with the religious belief of the other, or to treat it with disrespect, as nothing but unhappiness and unchristian feeling can arise from Gossip Here, a Hint There and True such a course. Two people following this advice should be able to live to-Here is a whist story: I sat behind a playe gether without any "clash" on religious the game for himself and partner. It was his

subjects. Gifts from Friends.

Is it proper and refined for a young lady receive a Christmas gift from a gentlema "friend," when she is neither engaged nor re lated in any way to him? A young lady may accept any ordinar; memento from a gentleman-as flowers bon-bons, &c., but on no account, unless they are engaged, should she allow i diamonds and clubs. And the dealer had to we through it! Moreover, he lost the game, gifts of equal value. gifts of equal value.

> Going It Alone. To the Editor:

Would it be proper for a lady to go to the With his widespread reputation as a clever theatre or matines alone, as her husband is ou MRS. M. J., Brooklyn. of the city? 'joiller." Manager Hilly Brady has succeeded in Daving it accepted as a fact that Jim Corbett had intended to play in the right field and act There is a saying that a lady (with the accent on the word "lady") can go alone s captain of a baseball team, to be located in anywhere. It is better, however, for he his city. The new team was to have a fran-hise, according to Brady's story. In that mys-torious League-fighting association, which is al-ways on the point of actual formation, but al-ways in secret. not to go to the theatre in the evening without a companion or an escort. At a matinee it is perfectly proper to go New Year's Cards.

> To the Editor: Kindly give me the proper form for card

me of the story that Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris a engaged to wed Adjt.-Gen. Kyd Douglas, of daryland. And coincidently with the denial which are to be sent out by two young ladies receive calls Jan. 1, 1886. JENA COOKE, omes a Washington correspondent's interesting The form for such cards is: he theatre where Della For was singing the

> AT HOME From - to - o'clock, January First, 1895. Any card-engraver will know the order

in which the wording on the cards should be placed. In It a Sin to Kinst

Is it a sin for young unmarried people to kiss each other, including those who are engaged or who contemplate marriage?

R. T. C.,

Glen Gardner, N. J.

While kissing, by itself, can hardly be

called a sin, it is far better for two gaged to each other.

Gift for Young Man. To the Editor:

Tell me something nice to give to a young gendeman for a Christmas present.
TWO COLLEGE PLINTS. If he is a smoker a broad field for gifts is opened-cigar and cigarette cases, meerschaum holders, pipes, tobacco

pouches, &c. If he does not indulge in the weed a matchsafe, a mouchoir card case or some article of bric-a-brac will always be acceptable.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK.

Sights of New York .-- XX .-- The City Hall.



One approaches the City Hall in New York with the veneration due to old age and classical archi-tecture. The Hall has little else to commend it in neither one por both can make fit for great muno pai purposes a building in other respects unfit. New York has outgrown its City Hall. As the fine old structure stands there in what there is left of City Hall Park, it is too small for the munici-pal business and too small for its surroundings. It is like a toy palace set down in the midst of towering edifices belonging to real life. New York loves it for what it is, and gots impatient over it for what it isn't. It has a past, but the men who built it failed to resiles that New York had a future. Hence, the marble south front and the sanratone north side. When the Hall was put up, in the years between 1803 and 1812, the city was chiefly below it. The building is a relic full of relies. It is full of memories, too. The victory of Commodore Perry, the opening of the Erie Canal, the return of Lafayette, the completion of the Atlantic cable—all these events were celebrated within its walls. The Boodle Aldermen of 1884 also sat there, but nobody celebrates on that account. The clock in the tower and the poliin the Mayor's office are about the only things at the City Hall which are fully in pace with the present moment.

A SONG FOR MR. GOFF.

(Air: "The Merry, Merry Malden and the Tar,") Mr. Goff, the Public's seeking information. Sine hey, the crafty lawyer that you've been about the cops who hold exaited station, Sing hey, the high officials and their tim. The haughty high officials-

The "higher up" officials, Sing hey, the high officials and their tini Good People, in conundrums you are speaking, Sing hey, the simple Public that you've been,

You've given me the office I was seeking.
You've given me the office I was seeking.
What care I for officials and their tin?
Those wealthy high officials.
Those "higher up" officials.
Sing hey, those high officials and their tin! Oh, God, you promised that you'd go up higher, sing hey, the crafty lawyer that you've been; To keep your word, you really should inquire About the high officials and their tin—
The high police officials,
The highest up officials,
sing hey, the high officials and their tin!

Good People. If you'll take time for reflection. Sing bey, the stily Public that you've bean, You'll see that things are changed since t



The evening gown here pictured has a skirt of white peau de sole trimmed with jetted passementerie. The coat bodice is of turquoise-blue velvet, open in front, being buttoned at the waist only. The



assementerie and the lapels of white jetted galon above the elbow. Large lacket.

over Embroidered Frames with Ginss.

It is a sensible idea to cover the dainty embroidered linen picture frames entirecover only the photograph in the middle. The only drawback to the frames, which are extremely pretty when fresh, has been their delicacy, and the fact that they could not be taken apart and washed. The glass is scarcely visible except

Cooking Solrees.

with fashionable women in Paris. They have taken up the art of cooking as an accomplishment, and with a zest which bids fair to achieve a greater success than our women wildly antici-pated when their cooking-school excitement was at its highest pitch. French women are natural cooks, and have the knack of adding a dainty grace to this practical employment which is very taking with the men. They have a sort of bar arranged in their drawing-rooms, and behind this ladies cook savory dishes and serve them to their guests.

Stamp out some medium- sized rounds of bread about half an inch thick with called a sin, it is far better for two a cutter and very carefully make a lit"young, unmarried people" not to intle hollow—not a hole—in the centre of otes and collecting the bounty on the dulge in it unless they are formally eneach; dip them into milk, then brush scalps.

LETTERS.

and in so doing we see him not a moment older [This column is open to everybody who has a or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters

Is the Japanese Massacre True?

To the Editor: In to-day's issue of your esteemed paper ap

pears an appalling report that butchered the natives at Port Arthur in cold blood, under no justifiable circumstances. If this be true the fame that Japan has thus far sained by her humans treatment of the enemy's wounded or captives will lose half, if not all, its who actually witnessed the battle show that a few of the coolies hired to belp the army transport or crovisions abused the helpiess Chinese, excited by the horrible atrocities committed by the Chinese upon the Japaness wounded or prisoners, and that the are under investigation, and to be punished it found guilty. Inasmuod as the army was commanded by Marshai Oyama, who, when the Minister for War, issued the proclamation, that the was all that was good and true, and that the was good and true, and when the Minister for War, issued the proclamation that the was all that was good and true, and when the Minister for War, issued the proclamation that the was all that was good and true, and when the Minister for War, issued the proclamation that the was all that was good and true, and when the Minister for War, issued the proclamation that the was all that was good and true. who actually witnessed the battle show that a few tion that, however atroctous the for mar show ules of civilization, and treat the enemy's wounded or captives as they would treat their compatriots, we cannot fully believe the re-port as it is. When the Japanese sunk the Kow Shing at the beginning of the war, they were accused of brutality, and I remember "The World" condemned them severely in its editorial, but afterwards it became clear that the Japanese toat it was the Chinese, not the Januarese, that would give a verdict in the present case.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12. MIDORI KOMATZ.

Pennies and "L" Ticket Agents.

To the Editor:

Your correspondents who propose "that all passengers on the Elevated should pay their faces in ponnies" have not hit upon a brilliant idea, for the following reason: The genial agents on mid "L" are only too giad to get the aforesald taxes.

E. M'STINGER. pennies, especially along Sixth avenue, Bowery and Third avenue. They are paid a premium and Third avenue. They are paid a premium for them from such stores that sell goods at 1, 3, 6, 8 and 11 cents, and so on up to 89 cents.

Therefore, the only effect it would have, would be can go to obtain good husbands, as the can go to obtain good husbands, as the can go to obtain good husbands, as the can go to obtain good husbands. feasible plan, to "swamp" the magnates of the

Put All Taxes on Land. To the Editor:

To the Editor:

"A Protectionist" thinks he would be no better off under free trade. Of course, he knows free
trade necessarily means that abolition of all taxes
on trade, industry or any of the products of labor, and therefore means the concentration of all taxes on land values. I would like to ask, Mr. "Protectionist." do you own your home? If you do not, would you like to? By a simple change in our tax laws every one would be able to own a home. This placing of all taxes on land will make houses much cheaper, they being untaxed. It will cause all unused fend to be thrown upon he murket at a very low figure. Cheap land al ways means plenty of employment for every on at high wages. C. PILLING. a high wages.

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To the Editor:

One of the Summer-day girls of the Montefore Home League would speak compassionately and yet reprovingly to your poor, love-amitten 'Kicker.' Why should he feel so badly because our friend Mr. Depen and he still loved the girls' He did not specify what girls, but fondly unbraced them all when he spoke those well-meant words. Why should he not love the girls make and every con? He is a hero, and well hose he know that the girls are the pride of America. But perhaps Mr. Depew did refer to our givis when he spoke those fond words. Here is the guist when he spoke those fond words. Here is the guisti We bester our affection upon our

over with beaten egg, sprinkle thickly with fine crumbs and fry in boiling fat until evenly browned; drain on paper and fill with lobster prepared according to the directions given below, or with a savory mince of any kind. In the case of lobster below of lobster being used a little piece of feeler should form the handles of the baskets, but if they are filled with mince a piece of parsley stalk will answer the purpose. Cut up some pieces of lobster into small dice, put them into a saucepan with a gill of thick white sauce, add a lump of butter, a teaspoonsauce, and a lump of butter, a tenspoon-ful of anchovy essence, a few drops of lemon julce and season with cayenne, salt and nutmeg. Simmer gently for a quarter of an hour, and then place a little of the mixture in each basket. sprinkle with a coral and serve on

As Idea for Cushions

The girl who longs for a lot of cushions on her divan, and who cannot afford to buy down pillows, even though she cov-ered them herself, and who cannot borrow more than one or two feather pil-lows from the household supply, can lows from the household supply, can find a fairly good substitute in cases stuffed with excelsior or dried grass, both of which are yielding enough in their nature and light enough to serve the purpose very well. And pretty cov-ers may be made of silkilene at 15 cents a yard or of creton at only a trifle more.

Selecting a Hat.

Attention to a few simple rules will assist anyone to select from the various hats of the season one distinctly suited to her peculiar needs. People with thin, delicately-modelled faces, whose chins are inclined to be pointed, should avoid the bonnets with broad frontal trimmings, or hats with wide, straight brims, as they have a tendency to emphasize the "pointedness" of the face, giving it the look of a flatiron or i wedge. Such faces should be surmounted by hats with rolling brims and bonnets of high oval shape or trimming

Exercise for Heat. When you feel chilly don't crouch over

the radiator or the register, and don't "Cooking solrees" are the latest fad put on a wrap. Get up and move briskly about for a few moments until you have started up an invigorating current of blood in your veins. If possible take this exercise in the open air. If this is not possible let it be about your rooms. But, in one way or another, take it. The Latest in Collars.

A soft gray fur collar shown in a fash-

ionable shop window is adorned with four large black velvet rosettes, one directly in front, another in the back and one at such side. A little gray fur toque to match the collar-which would once have been called a tippet—is trimmed solely with perky black velvet bows.

Enterprising Oregon Girls.

The girls of Gilliam County, Ore., make

friend Chauncey in return for his love for us,

and in so coing we see him not a moment older than he was even more than forty years ago. Could the "young fellows" conduct a campaign for the hearts of the ladies with as much grace as he they would be deserving of our attention. If our love in return for his could make him grow younger he surely would have to take his

place among the cupids A KICKER'S SISTER, Yonkers, N. Y.

Here's a Romance for You. To the Editor: Let me tell "La Miserable" how my was blasted. I had a lover-once and he had his failing-drink (the ruination of man), but there came a day when he promised me faithsorrow. And he kept his word. But is his name was linked with that of another life (which was accomplished all too well) and thereby win my hand. But, dear "La Miserable,"

poor dented heart remained the same, for be was my all and I never could love another, A BROKEN HEART.

Reform the Ladlords. To the Editor: Some of your correspondents display consider-

although the wreten did drive us assunder.

able antipathy to landlords as such, thereby exhibiting ignorance of the necessary and useful part the landlord file in our social economy. He is the natural tax-collector, and one more thorough in his methods is scarcely imaginable. Not a cept of just taxation escapes him. We caunot dispense with, but we can reform him. Like a nation of chumps, we allow him to put

Looking for Husbands.

young men of our town-so called "chappies, full of love and not a cent in their pockets-has no ase for good, sensible wives such as we would "It" road and I am wid 'em. I seldom rids
upon the "It" road—much prefer the trelley and
the largest glass, and a wife to support them,
able cars.

RILEY (with a p), Hariem.

TWO DISGUSTED WESTCHESTER GIRLS. Not All Sages.

Some of the people who write to "The Evening World' make it a practice to ask silly ques-tions about firting, manners, &c. I would advise them to get a book on manners and not bore the resdere with such allly questi I not right?

A Long but Delightful Task.

To the Editor: Piesse tell me how long it will take a man te count one million dollars in one-dollar bills. W. M. J. W., Brooklyn, N. Y. Here Is a Problem.

To the Editor: Will some reader solve the following equation in algebra: X plus Y equals Z. X is a Summer girl at Coney Island. Y is a designing mamma. J. LLEDNOK.

He Can't Get It Too Quick. To the Editor:
Would it he too soon to give a roung man his
Christmas present the Saturday before Christmas?
SWERT EIGHTERN.

B Is Correct.